you see the result. I would rather have had Arthur, but my style is to support the ticket, and for that reason I don't think this is a

Arthur, but my style is to support the ticket, and for that reason I don't think this is a proper time for criticism."

"Now, we are all for Biaine," said the Hon. Jas D. Warren, as he indulged in a Joshua Whiteemb shindig in Arthur headquarters. "Of course we prefer Arthur, but we preferred Biaine to a dark horse. We are tired of pulling dark horses through, and the thought that we have a regular star gazer pleases us. The stalwarts will do their best to elect the ticket. They never kick. Featherheads are the kickers."

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"Can Blaine carry New York."

"It I could have influenced a delegate last hight I should have said he could not, but to-night I sm disposed to think he can."

"The campaign will be formed this year very largely upon the tariff issue," said Congressman Burleigh, of New York. "People will look at issues more than candidates. For that reason I believe any republican can carry New York."

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"We held that convention upon every test vote," said Charles Magae, of Pennsylvania, 'and Arthur would have been nominated if the independents, who supported Limunds, had been practical mee. They had an opportunity to beat Blaine, but did not seize it. They did not realize that they were fooling with a gun that was loaded, and now they will go home kicking like steers because Blaine was nominated."

"If the Edmunds men had been sincere in "If the Edmunds men had been sincere in their opposition to Hisine, Arthur could have been nominated," was the epinion expressed by Silas B. Dutcher. "Now that we are defeated," he continued, "we do not propose to criffelse the methods by which his nomination was secured, but will do what we can to elect him. Republicans of the school to which I belong are not kickers. They are loyal to the party, not alone to any one man in it."

During the last two days of the convention the hall has been crowded with deadheads. Many of the deorkespers have noted in a shameless manner during all the sessions. Almost any one who was acquainted with them could get in without a ticket. At the session of this morning many people with tickets to certain portions of the house were excluded because deadheads had taken pessession of their places. In some cases persons who had come hundreds of miles to attend the convention found their tickets dishohored by these who had been kind enough to stand at doors and see that all their friends got in. That some of the doorkeepers accepted bribes appears probable, but no absolute proof of it has come to light. The Massachusetts delegates were engaged in active preparations for departure this evening, and had little to say about the outcome of the convention. During the last two days of the convention

come of the convention.

Henry Cabot Ledge politely, but firmly, declined to express any opinion. When pressed to say whether he would vote for and otherwise support Blaine he replied, rather impatiently, "I did not get my choice and have nothing to say of the work of the con-

vention thus far."
"Who is the choice of the delegation for vice president?" he was asked.
"Oh, we are all for Gresham," he replied. Senator Hear replied to similar questions

by saying, "I do not care to say anything whatever." With some show of vexation he cut abort the conversation by saying: "I am opposed to being interviewed at any time, and just now have nothing to say that would benefit any one."

Haskell said it was unjust to class the Massachusetts delegation as independents, as

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they came here true republicans and would return such.

"Will they give the nominee cordial support?" Mr. Haskell was asked.

"As good republicans they will vote the ticket put forward by their party, but there will be nothing like the earnestness and enthusiasm incident to the campaign with Blaine as standard bearer that would have obtained by Edward and the campaign with obtained had Edmunds, or some other equally good man been nominated."
"Will Mr. Blaine poll the full republican vote of Massachusetts?"

vote of Massachusetts?"
"I do not think he will. He will lose more east of the Alleghanies than any man we would have nominated, and if he carries the states usually credited to the republicans in New England, it will be a surprise to more than one."

was a great mistake, and the party would discover it only after it was too late.
"Will the independents refuse to vote for him ?" was asked.

him?" was asked.
"To a large extent, yes."
"Will they work against him?"
"If the democrats put up a good man they will advance his interests not only with votes, but with money and active work."
Theodore Roosevelt would not say whether he thought New York could be counted on for the party or not. He did not say that Blaine could not command the support that Edmunds would have received, but thought the independents would vote for him rather than for a democrat. He thought the con-

demograt. He thought the conthan for a democrat. He thought the convention might have done far better.

Mr. Roogevelt was asked by Mr. McKinley to place Judge J. B. Foraker on nomination for the vige presidency, but refused. He was told that the request came from Foraker, but he declined to have any part in the matter.

Georga William Curtis, being asked how he viewed the nomination of Mr. Blaine, replied that the action of the convention of the state.

that the action of the convention did not in any wise change his known opinion as to the wisdom of placing Mr. Blaine in nomination. Beyond-that he did not care to express himself at this time.

THE NEWS IN MAINE.

The Whole State and Country Rush to Greet the Nomince.

AUGUSTA, June 6.-The news of Blaine's nomination was received here with the wildest enthusiasm. Cannons were fired and This was greeted with loud shouts, as was also the pertrait of Mr. Blaine exhibited on the street. Hen were perfectly wild, cheering and throwing up their hats. The city bells are ringing and everybedy, republican and democrat, is wild with enthusiasm.

All the afternoon people were congregated in the vicinity of the Western Union Tele-graph office awaiting the doings of the convention. The crowds graw donser and denser as the news of the successive ballots was received. When the final joyful tidings came one grand burrab burst forth from the came one grand nurran burst torth from the great throng and the acclamations which arose found one prelenged cohe from one limit of Water atreet to the other. Hate were thrown wildly in the air and with joyeus countenances the members of the crowd exchanged heartfeit congratulations, became wild and almost fronzied. They wrestled with each other; they hughed and shouted for low. It seemed as if they could wrested with each other; they halphed and should for joy. It seemed as if they could not be satisfied. It was not long before Water street was well nigh impassable. Carriages blocked up the way, and where there were not vehicles the space was occupied by people. At 4:40 o'disck, and less than five minutes after the news came, a mammeth flag was awang to the breeze. As the banner was run up and it was greeted with stentorian chears, men fairly abouted themselves horse. Next they went up the street to where a large portrait of Mr. Blaine was seen hanging out. Here they broke into a storm of cheers.

To night the city is not less excited than it was the afternoon. When the a wideout

To-night the city is not less existed than it was in the afteracon. When the Soldeck train arrived it was the signal for renewed cheering. One hundred thardiner citizans came up, and a large party from Hallowell.

A procession was immediately formed on Commercial street, and moved down State street to Mr. Blaine's residence. The houses and sweets along the route were illuminated. and streets along the rollo were illuminated. In front of his residence the procession naited. "Three cheers for the next president of the United States," should the spokensan of the party. A storm of cheers followed. In response, Mr. Blaine appeared at the doorway, and surveyed the assembled multitude for a moment. All demonstration was quickly husbed, and Mr. Blaine spoke as follows:

My friends and my neighbors: I thank you not sincerely by the hears of this cal. There no spot in the world where good news comes to is no spot in the world where good how conset to me so gratufully as hereal my own home, among the propile with whom I have been on terms of friendeship and intinsays for more than thirty years been whem I know and who know me. Thursday year again for the beartities of the compliances i lose you good stight.

this afformed while scated upon his lawn morrow evening.

The platform was as the democrate liked it: for it was free traile accommenting upon the reports as they came he rapid succession. He gave no sign that he Theogram, the Blaine paper of the city, was especially concerned in the measurement.

The platform was as the democrate liked it: for it was free traile against protection now, and the fight would have been considered in the measurement, and still Mr. Morrison would express no opinion.

Chicago, but was calm and cheorful and ap-parently content to abido by the result what-ever it might be. A dispatch from William Walter Phelps was received after the third ballot which foreshadowed what the third ballot which foreshadowed what the result was to be. The group under the apple trees began to increase by the addition of friends and neighbors. Soon a dispatch came announcing his nemination, followed by the roar of whistics, the clang of bells, and the shouting of the happy crowds, but no change was perceptible in Mr. Blaine's appearance as he received the congratulations of those around him. Telegrams came rushing in on Mr. Blaine, almost literally by armfuls. Hundreds of dispatches followed hundreds from all parts of the country from ndreds from all parts of the country from ery state in the union. The following are of the most important,

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, June 6.—How. Janes G. Blaine: As the candidate of the repub-can narty you will have my earnest and cordial aupport. CHESTER A. ASTRUM. To which Mr. Blaine replied :

Hox. CRESTER A. ARTHOR. President of the United States. Washington, D. C. Accept my sincere thanks for your cordini assurance.

JAMES G. BLAINE. TO HON. JAMES G. BLAINE. TO HON. JAMES G. BLAINE: I most heartily constraining you on your nomination. You will be elected.

JOHN A. LOGAN.

Washington, D. C., June. 6.—How. James G. Blaine: Accept congratuations and cordinated with you in the matter of the congratuations and cordinated with your congratuations and cordinated by being associated with you in the matter of the congratuations and cordinate of the congratuations and cordinate port.

Joseph R. Hawley.

Among others sending congratulatory dis-patches were Hon. Henry L. Dawes, Ben. Harrison, Murat Halstead, ex-Gov. Cornell, F. Carroll Brewster, Ellis H. Roberts, and Edwin Coles, of Cleveland.

A special train of fifteen cars from Port-land, Lewiston, and other cities reached this city this evening, and a few minutes later a special Bangor train arrived with thirteen cars and upward of 1,000 persons. The vis-itors marched to the residence of Mr. Blaine, who received them and addressed them as follows:

contilemen, I am sure I must regard this as a compilment totally unprecedented in the history of politics in Maine. I do not dare take the compilment at all to myself, but I recognize the earnestness with which you are propared to enter the renelling national campaign and I have the pleasure to announce to you from a dispatch I have just received that I have myself the honor to be associated en the republican ticket with that brave and hemrable soldler, that eminont senator, and true man, John A. Logan, of Illinois. [Trementons appliance and cheers three times three for Logan.]

mennous applause and cheers three times three for Logan.)

[A voice. "You can't beat that team."]

Lan sure, gentlemen, I am very sorry that the elements are not as auspicious as they might have been for your visit—[A voice: "We have been to your visit—[A voice: "We have been waiting for the shower eight years"]—and the way you stand it is a good proof. I am sure that you are not fair weather soldiers, but are as ready to come out in sorm as in sunshine. Your energy and earnestness of this evening give good sugary of your successful work in the canwass in which you will so soon enter.

Lean add nothing by a speech to that fact, and you would hardly expect method of more on the occasion than to express to you the very deep obligations I feel for the extraordinary compliment you have paid me in coming from your homes in distant paris of the siste on the announcement of the section of the national convention. I wish my home was large enough to contain you all as my heart's. [Cres of "good" and cheers.]

REJOICING EVERYWHERE.

How the News of the Nominations Was Received Throughout the Country.

NEW JERSEY. PHINCETON, N. J., June 6,-There is great rejoicing here te-night over the nomination of Blaine.

LAWRENCE, MASS., June 6,-This evening fifty guns were fired on the Common in rec-ognition of Blaine's nomination. JERSEY CITY, June 6,—All this afternoon the streets where the returns from Chicago were received were completely blocked, so dense were the crowds. When the result of the fourth ballot was read the people were wild

with enthusiasm, and cheers for Blaine were CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—The news of Binine's nomination created the wildest enthusiasm here. The newspaper offices are besieged with crowds shouting and cheer

ing for Blaine.

This city has gone wild over Blaine's and the processions with bands of music are parading the streets, banners are Sying, on which is inscribed, "Blaine and Victory;" whistles are blowing and cannon beeming. A grand rati-fication meeting will be held this evening.

onto. DAYTON, June 6.—Five minutes after the news of Blaine's nomination was received here the republicans were wild with enthu-Cannon were fired and banners dis-

SPRINGPIELD, June 6 .- A Blaine club was organized here on the street. The nomination is received with enthusiastic demonstrations of popular approval.

PENNSYLVANIA. WILKES-BARRE, PA., June 6.—There is great excitement here over the nomination of Blaine. A Blaine club was organized at Kingston this evening, the first in Luzerne

ounty, with 300 members.
At Pittston the republican club fired a salute of 100 guns.

At Plymouth a Blaine club is being organ-

ized this evening. Two thousand citizens are parading the streets and burning fireworks. ERIE, PA., June 6.—One hundred guns were fired here in honor of Blaine's nomina-

tion. The wildest enthusiasm prevails.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 6.—The usual scenes incident upon the progress of a presidential nomination were witnessed all over the city to-day. At every possible point where news could be obtained people gath-ered by the scores. The slightest favorable tendency in favor of Blaine was received wildest enthusiasm. Cannons were fired and a flag, on which is inscribed, "Our next president—James G. Blaine," was unfurled. This was greeted with loud shouts, as was men fell into each other's arms in the excess of their joy.

MASSACHUSETTS. . Workesten, Mass., June 6.—The announcement of Blaine's nomination was received here with cheers and the firing of

Boston, June 6 .- Dispatches from many points throughout New England show that great eathusiasm exists over Blaine's nomi-nation. In the towns and cities of Maine the demonstrations are most marked, nearly the whole state echoing to the roar of cannon and cheers of the populace in his honor. Special trains are being run to Augusta tonight, carrying enthusiastic admirers to con-gratulate Mr. Blaine.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK. June 6.—The news of the nounination of Blaine spread with remarkable rapidity. Groups of people had been watching the bulletin beards during the afternoon, but as it became evident that a result must be arrived at before adjournment the num-bers increased. The announcement on the bulletin boards of Blaine's nomination was generally received with cheers. Crowds generally received with cheers. Crowds rapidly increasing in numbers surrounded the newspaper bulletin boards. The space in front of the Tribune building, on Printing House square, was througed at 4:30. People were clinging to the statue of Benjamin Franklin, and taking advantage of every point from which the bulletins could be read. LockPont, N. Y., June 6.—Blaine's nomination was received here by a salute of 100 guns. A large impromptu meeting was held in the opera house square, at which there were speaches, music, fireworks, and enthusiasm.

thusiasm. Schengerady, N. Y., June 6.—The nomination of Blaine aroused great enthusiasm among the republicans in this city. A salute

100 guns was fired. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 6.—The nomination of Blaine was received with great enhatlon of Biane was received with great enthusiasm in this city. Cheers greeted the
announcements on the bulletins. Saintes
were fired by the veterans and the Buckye
gun squad, and whistles were blown all
along the docks and by the factories about
town. Several factories shut down and gave
the men a holiday for the rest of the day.
The republicans are generally hilarlous. This
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WATERTOWN, June 6.—Not since Lincoln's second nomination has any republican presitendestip and intrinses for more and the know me, care pregue whom I know and who know me, housting you again for the beartines of the party as including you again for the beartines of the party as including his programment of Blains. Proparations are being made for a great ratification meeting to-

the example was soon followed by many

business houses.

HUDSON, N. Y., June 6,—The nomination of Blaine was received here with great enthusiasm. One hundred guns were fired, and flags were displayed throughout the city.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 6.—One hundred guns were fired here this evening, and bands paraded the street in honor of Mr. Blaine's nomination.

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Binonampron, N. Y., June 6.—Blaine's nomination is received with great enthusiaem, firing of cannon and fireworks and playing of bands. There is general rejoicing among nomination. republicans.

republicans.

Pont Jenvis, N. Y., June 6.—A Blaine ratification meeting was held to-night. A large number of people, with a band at their head, marched through the principal streets and halted at the doors of the opera house, where Mr. Geo. W. Bartlett made a short address, and introduced Hon. Lewis E. Carr, who exerted himself in Carrae according to the control of the control o address, and introduced fion. Lewis is, Carr, who exerted himself in Orange county in the interest of Cleveland for governor. Loud cheers were given for Blaine.

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New York, June 5.—The nominations of the republican national convention were cagorly discussed to-night at the uptown hotels. Republicans predicted a victory for the republican ticket next November.

DELAWARE. WILMINGTON, DEL., June 6 .- The republican nominations were very enthusiasti recaived in this city to-night. The streets were crewded, bonfires blazed at the corners, and fireworks lighted up the city. A large and very demonstrative mass meeting was held in front of the Young Men's Republican club

VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, VA., June 6.—When the result of the fourth ballot came in here the jubila-tion over Blaine's nomination was wonderful.

WHAT THEY SAY.

General Satisfaction Among Defeated Candidates and Others With the Nomination.

President Arthur received the decisive news from Chicago with great composure. Secretaries Lincoln and Chandler, Postmaster General Gresham, and Senator Don Cameron (who has been a guest at the white house for several days) were with him when the foreshadowing bulletins arrived, and without waiting for their complete fulfillment the President invited the company to proceed with him to luncheon. Shortly afterward President Arthur responded to a card of the agent of the Associated Press, who found him looking not only cheerful, but apparently in the best of spirits. He remarked that the news from the convention to-day had not taken him by surprise, disappointments in politics being of such common occurrence and so readily discounted. He also pleasantly referred to the general "law of compensareferred to the general "law of compensation," and said he highly prized the numerous compedsations that might be mentioned
in the present case. As to his position in the
coming canvass the President said it was
sincerely outlined in a telegram which he
had sent to Mr. Blaine immediately upon
receipt of the announcement of the convention's choice. He thereupon farnished for
publication a copy of the dispatch to Blaine,
which was read in the convention.

As soon as the nomination of Blaine was
made certain REPUBLICAN reporters visited
the various gentlemen now in Washington

the various gentlemen now in Washington who might naturally be supposed to feel disappointed, inasmuch as the good fortune of the Maine statesman had prevented one of them from being president of the United

Senator Logan was sitting on the porch of his house talking to some ladies. He was at first disinclined to discuss the nomination, first disinclined to discuss the nomination, but finally said that it was a strong one and could win. "It will carry New York by a big majority," he said. "and give us large returns from the south." He did not think that the demecrate could find a man to beat Bhaine. The platform of the convention, he said, was a strong one to stand on, and would succeed. He did P care to discuss the said present the said of the said was a strong one to stand on and would succeed. He did P care to discuss the said present the said was a strong one to stand on, and would succeed. He did P care to discuss the said present the said was a strong one to stand on, and would succeed. He did P care to discuss the said that he could not better express his feeling concerning Mr. Biaine's nomination than by showing the following tolerams, the first of which was sent to Chicago while the third ballot was being taken. It read:

U. S. SENATE, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6, 1884.—
Hon. S. M. Cuiton and Itimois Delegation, Convention Hall, Chicago, The republicans of the states that must be relied upon to elect the president baying so strongly shown a preference for Mr. Iliaine, I deem it my duly not to stand in the way of the people's choice, and recommend my friends to assist in his nemination.

John A. Logan. The second dispatch was as follows:

U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C., June 6, 1884.— Hon. J. G. Blaine, Augusta, Mr. I must hearfily con-gratulate you on your nomination. You will be elected. Your friend, John A. Logan.

Senator Sherman said: "I am pleased with the nomination. I expected that Blaine would be nominated."

would be nominated."
Senator Edmunds said: "I can only express my great personal gratification at the selection. It will be a strong tickett."
He said: "All the great central states, and pretty nearly a majority of New York on the later votes, where the tug of war has got to come, are very enthusiastic for him. As a

test of what the republican party wants—the states that have got republican votes to give— it certainly furnishes very strong reason for hope of the success of the party. He certainly was a great deal stronger than any body clae in all of those states that are doubt-ful." An allusion having been made to his own candidacy, Senator Edmunds said: "Everybody knew who know anything about it that every movement has been made against my earnest remonstrance. For my part, I am happy to say I have never had any bees in my bonnet.

bees in my bonnet."

In regard to the reports from Chicago indicating the probable nomination of Gen.
Logan for the vice presidency Senator Edmunds said; "I don't see but it is the best thing they can possibly do. The soldier element will be most fittingly recognized in the selection."

Posturenter General General Continuous and Conti

Postmaster General Gresbam said of the work of the convention that it was well done; that a strong ticket had been nominated— one that will be satisfactory to all republi-cans, and for the success of which all republicans would work with a will.

Secretary Lincoln said: "It is pretty generally known that my preference was for Presi-

dent Arthur. The convention has decided otherwise, and I see no reason why every repubotherwise, and isee no reason why avery reputitions cannot work for Mr. Blaine's election. I believe he will be elected. I shall be very much disappointed if he does not carry New York. My own opinion was that Mr. Arthur was the safer man as far as New York was concerned, but I cannot think that the gentlemen forget the processity for the electory. tlemen forgot the necessity for the electoral vote in New York when they nominated Mr. Blatne."

The President could not be seen yesterday.

and kept in his private spartment. He re-ceived private dispatches, and as soon as he heard of Biaine's nomination indited a con-gratulatory dispatch to that gentleman and received a reply thanking him for his good

Congressman Hiscock, of New York congressman Histock, of New York, thought that the nomination was a strong one. The coldness with which it was received in New York city would be more than compensated for by the enthusiasm it would arouse throughout the state. He believed that Blaine could carry New York, and other doubtful states. The platform of the covertion would insure that and he the convention would insure that, and he thought that the old wound would heal up, and there would be reconcilliation. The coming campaign would be an intensely exciting one, he believed, and New York would

be thoroughly canvassed.

Speaker Carliele was conversing with another member, and said that the nomination of Blains was a triumph of the worst element of the republican party, and he thought it could be beaten. He did not believe that the platform adopted was strong enough to suc-

coed.

Mr. Randall thought the democrats could beat the ticket with Blaine at its head, but objected to giving any further expression of Congressman Morrison thought that the nomination was a strong one for the republi-cans, but believed that the democrats could

He didn't want either to hurt his opponents feelings or to give them any encouragement. Ex-Attorney General Pierrepont, of New York, thought the fight in that state would be an exciting one, as the democrats would probably nominate Tilden or Cleveland, both of whom were very strong in that state. He said that President Arthur was not greatly disappointed, still he had been chosen.

Senator Hale said: "It is the most remarkable demonstration of the popular feeling in favor of a candidate for the presidency that there has ever been. The Blaine canvass has from the beginning been spontaneous, and the extent and strength of the feeling has been much greater than either Mr. Blaine or

been much greater than either Mr. Blaine or any of his friends anticipated. It is undoubt-edly the fact that Mr. Blaine did not expect

weeks that no combination could be made that would defeat him, and the result has not in any degree surprised me. I do not believe that Mr. Blaine has hoped or expected up to the last moment to be the nomine. I saw him at the railroad station on the day he left Washington last Monday, and said to him that I hoped he would prepare at Augusta to receive intelligence of his nomination. He then said that I was mistaken; that such would not be the result—a combination would be made against him. I have no fears as to his election. The same kind of earnestness, hearty, irresistible popular strength that has carried him through the national convention will carry him through at the polls. The great hold on popular feeling which he has possessed for the last ten years has at last had its weight in the convention, and the campaign will be characterized by an earneatness and enthusiasm and the participation in it of the younger and brighter elements of the and enthusiasm and the participation in it of the younger and brighter elements of the party that will make its triumph overwhelm-ing."

into their highest activity by the promise of vigorous policy in our domestic and foreign relations, under whose impulse the nation will enter upon a higher career of greatness and glory than it has yet known."

Senator Lamar said he thought the nomination of Mr. Blaine a brilliant one—a very strong nomination in many respects, and in one or two particular respects the strongest that the republicans could have made. "Mr. Blaine," he said, "has a large and enthusiastic following, which will make the canvass one of animation and interest, involving issues of real importance. In order to beat him of real importance. In order to beat him we shall, on our side, need to bring out our best man."

"Whom do you think, senator, the demo-crats should nominate against him."
"Well, sir," said Senator Lamar, "I am very confident that the most available man the democratic party can nominate is Mr. Bayard."
Senator Brown thought Mr. Blaine about Senator Brown thought Mr. Blaine about

Senator George said that if the republicans were to elect a president this time (which he hoped and believed they would not) he preferred Mr. Blaine to all the other candidates who had been named. Mr. Blaine, he said, was undoubtedly a man of great ability. "I think," continued Senator George, "that there is something good likely to come to this country from a more energetic to come to this country from a more energetic assertion of the Monroe dectrine than we have had lately." To the question, "Whom do you regard as the most desirable candidate for the democrats to put up against Blaine?" Mr. George replied, "If Mr. Tliden's health permits, and he is willing to accept the nomination, I have no doubt he is much the strongest man; but if he is not well enough, or is determined not to take the nomination, then I do not see now but that Mr. Bayard is the best man."

Bibby Wins Two Out of Three Falls

markable tenacity and staying powers. Mr. Charles Beveridge, of this city, was selected as referee by Mr. Harding, of the Police Ga-

The first fall, catch-as-catch-can, was-won by Bibby in twenty-six minutes, during which he tumbled the Jap around in a lively manner, besides standing him on his head

Several times.

The second round, Japanese style, was won by Matsada in five minues and thirty seconds

The third round was eatch-as-catch-can.
It was hotly contested. The Jap hugged the floor like a centipede, and Bibby several times picked him up and threw him into the

peare compares :

Violets, dim.

Hut sweeter than the lids of Juno's eyes,
Or Cytuerea's breath.

the favorite of the poets, whether from in-trinsic beauty or convenience in rhyming it would be difficult to say. When Mr. John Burroughs visited England

June, lo vely June, now besutifies the ground, The notes of the cuckoo through the glad of June is not only the month of poets and cuckoos, but is also the month of roses, and,

The Weather To-Day. Local showers and partly cloudy weather, southeas to southwest winds, lower barometer, stationary tem-

Yesterday's thermometer-7 a. m., 66.87:11 a. m. 82.4°; \$ p. m., 84.4°; 7 p. m., 70.6°; 11 p. m., 68.7°; maximum, 86.9°; minimum, 64.6°.

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edly the fact that Mr. Haine did not expect to be a candidate before the convention until within the last few weeks. He has steadily persisted in declining to make suggestions with reference to the canvass, and it has run itself, without any planning or plotting on his part or on the part of many of his oldest and most intimate friends.

"It has been evident to me for the last two weeks they no combination could be made. weeks that no combination could be made that would defeat him, and the result has not

as strong a man as the republicans could have nominated. "At any rate," said the senator, "he is probably the ablest man of his party."

THE CHAMPIONS WRITE.

With the Agile Jap. Three rounds of the great wrestling match between Edwin Bibby, the champion Graco-Roman wrestler of England, and Matsada Sorakichi, champion of Japan, took place at

the Theatre Comique last night in the presence of a large audience.

The Jap was attired in a unique oriental costume of striped silk. Bibby were white and red tights. In the first round Bibby displayed a wonderful combination of strength and agility, and the Jap as usual showed remarkable.

after a pretty display of strength and cunning on the part of the Jap.

times picked him up and threw him into the air. Bibby won after a desperate tussle in thirty-two minutes.

The concluding six rounds of the match will be wrestled to-night. The men were nearly exhausted at the conclusion of the third fall, which necessitated postponing the last falls. The purse is \$500.

Last game with Keystones to-day, 4:30. June.

The month sacred to June, whom Shake

June, of all the months, seems to have been

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